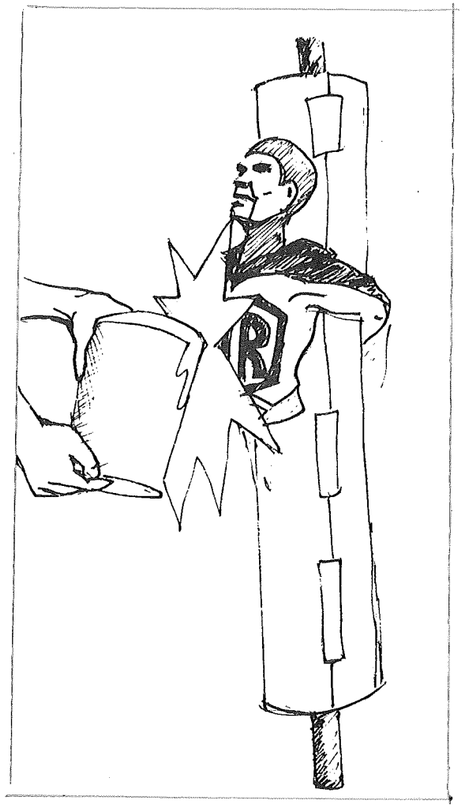

OUR HERO

Can a cardboard cover save this roller? (or the day?) Dri-Print's printing is one of the most exacting processed used in manufacturing. We apply to wide widths of web, microscopicly precise amounts of mix. The gravure rollers that apply the mixes are tough to wear but easy to damage.

When a machine is running, little can happen to a roller, but between shifts or during normal maintenance and clean-down, rollers are exposed to many hazards.

If the roll is cleaned and covered before starting all other work on your press, all potential damage is eliminated. If one side of the split core cover is taped, the two halves can be slipped over the roll and left. This covers the bottom of the roll as well as the top, so the pan cannot hit the roll nor can mix splash on it. Putting a cover takes only a few seconds, but is a big help.

Fencing *(continued from page 3)*

The highlight of my career was winning the Mid-Atlantic Sabre Sectional Championships at 21 years old, being my college team captain and rating 16th in the NCAA's and finishing 5th in the National Team Championship this past year.

I presently practice at Boutsekaris Fencing Center in Montclair 3 times a week and hope to continue competitive fencing throughout my life, and eventually, become a coach and instructor myself, part-time.

SPORTS NEWS

Once again the seasons change and so does the sports, it's time to put away our bats and balls and memories of softball and wax up the bowling balls.

This softball season was especially good for many reasons. First of all, we finished tied for 1st place with McManns Steel, after "18" games of regulation play with an identical record of 15 wins and 3 losses. In the tie-breaker, we lost 6-5 to come in 2nd place for the year. This year, along with the ability and the talent we have acquired over the years, was the teams winning attitude, enthusiasm and togetherness which played an important part in the teams success this year.

I would also like to say, as Manager of the Team this year, I appreciate all the ballplayers cooperation and patience they have shown me this year. We all worked hard "together" this year and that is what made it so enjoyable for me.

This year we also had our own award presented among the ball-players, for the most valuable player on the team. The winner of this award is not only the best all-round ball player on the team, but whose dedication and unselfishness and sportsmanship, along with his friendly attitude towards others would make him a most valuable player on any team.

"Sam Baum", it was a privilege to play ball with you for all the years we have played together, on a team! Congratudlations, you deserve it!!

Written by
Henry Saginario, Jr.

THE LION ROARS

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ROLF PAPKE TAKES FIRST

On August 16th and 23rd, Rolf Papke finished first in the Conneticutt Coscob and Barnegat Bay Shanty-50 races. Rolf conquered both, rough and calm waters assisted by his competent navigator and wife, Linda.

Rolf began professional racing only two years ago when his interests changed from leisure boating to competitive racing. His mechanical aptitude together with a sizable investment bought him his first boat. Since then, he was advanced to his present prize "The Stiletto". This 24 ft. 200 horsepowered super boat was aptly named as Rolf reminises the many frustration and challenges he has experienced in his relatively short career. His boat is in top shape now, however, as it achieves top speeds in excess of 65 m.p.h.

In the Connecticutt Coscob race, which was run under extremely rough conditions Rolf and his wife missed the first checkpoint of the race, which usually means losing all hopes of a successful finish. Through sheer determination and skill, they pressed the field and in an exciting finish, won at the wire. Looking back on the race, Rolf relates that he had to be very cautious on the throttle, as he saw many airborne and even vertically pitched boats.

The following week, the bay water was very calm, which therefore, changed his strategy. Starting out as an all-out drag race, he raced neck and neck with an overpowered super-boat, however, its driver overstressed and blew his engine, leaving Rolf far ahead of the field to claim his victory.

Celebrations were held for all winners and racers at the Eagles Nest Restaurant in Toms River.

Winnings in Rolf's present class competitions is usually a trophy, a $500 cash award as well as marine equipment bonuses. The money, however, is usually reinvested into the boat which uses over a gallon of high octane gas every two miles, not to mention an astonishing list of other overhead expenses.

Rolf hopes to join into a partnership thereby enabling him to participate in larger and more powerful three person team open class races.

Although Rolf finds a great deal of excitement in his hobby, he advises: "Anyone Considering Getting Into This Sport, Has To Be Crazy!!!"

Written by George La Torre

71X — "Stiletto" — An outboard powered 24' Superboat owned and operated by Rolf and Linda Papke from Howell, New Jersey.

DRI-PRINT FOILS WELCOMES ABOARD

Michael Marx
Material Handler
Kenneth Johnson
Material Handler
Pat Harrington
Machine Shop Secretary
Donna Lukjantschenko
Q.C. Technician
Linda Crawford
(Michigan) Sales Secretary
Terry O'Rourke
Industrial Nurse
Alan Schmidt
Design Draftsman

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations are underway for Mark Paradowski, who is now "Staff Engineer"; and Joe DeVeries, "Manager of the Engineering Department". Wish you all the best in your new positions.

CONGRATULATIONS

Brian Mann, Plating Room Operator, has just announced his engagement to Elizabeth Rozalski. Date has been set for October 11, 1980.

BLOOD DRIVE

Please be a good buddy! and become a blood buddy! Blood Drive, September 19, 1980.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. . .

Roberto Goncalves	September	4
Tony Falchetto	"	4
Ray Thaler	"	6
Lorenzo Ibarrola	"	6
Barbara Novak	"	7
Tessie DelaCruz	"	7
Bob Preston	"	8
Jerry Marra	"	10
Larry Smith	"	10
Antonio Pereira	"	11
Karen Pribush	"	12
Tony Samarelli	"	15
George Gilsenan	"	16
Jeanne Cuff	"	17
Frank Ference, Sr.	"	17
Stephanie Hociej	"	20
John Toohey	"	20
Bob Franzblau	"	20
Tim Solomon	"	22
Sophia Vicuso	"	23
George Misdom	"	23
Virginia Taylor	"	26
Janet Knapp	"	29
Cleveland Edwards	October	3
Jerry Pankulics	"	4
Brian Senkowsky	"	8
Jamie Yepez	"	8
Paul Exantus	"	9
Ralph Roberts	"	10
Hee Duk Kim	"	13
James Shilling	"	13
Art Maynard	"	19
Santos Delgado	"	20
Rene Casanas	"	21
Barney Rapsis	"	22
John Sullivan	"	22
Vickie Pasquariello	"	22
Mike Ix	"	22
Ramon Tutiven	"	23
Tom Pennell	"	25
Don McIntyre	"	25
Jorge Alcocer	"	25
Charlie Walker	"	26
Annie Ewell	"	27
Bill Argentiere	"	28
Larry Grant	"	29
Adele Cannonie	"	30
Jose Carranza	"	30
George LaPlace	"	31

"SKI TRIP, 1981"

The Annual Ski Trip has been set for January 16-18, 1981, Gore Mountain, Lake George, New York.

DID YOU KNOW?

When you are admitted into the hospital for surgery, the bill can be paid in full by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Yes, it is true!! If you are under a Family Plan grossing less than $20,000 and you are admitted into a **PARTICIPATING HOSPITAL** by a **PARTICIPATING PHYSICIAN**, or if you are under a single plan grossing less than $14,000 and admitted into a **PARTICIPATING HOSPITAL** by a **PARTICIPATING PHYSICIAN**.

Ask your doctor! Depending on what type of surgery must be performed, you can have the bill paid in full.

Booklets on Participating Hospitals and Participating Physicians can be obtained from the Personnel Office.

Also, when you get a prescription filled, for only $1.00, due to our Prescription Card Program, that $1.00 can be deducted towards your Major Medical Program (Major Medical runs from June 20 thru June 20). Don't forget, save your prescription receipts.

A FOND FAREWELL

by Jeanne Cuff

I am sure everyone has either heard of or seen this year's hottest T.V. program, "Dallas". One of the most important and nicest person on the program is Miss Ellie. Well, Dri-Print has been fortunate in having its own Miss Ellie. She is more than a nurse, she is a real friend. I am sure that we are all going to miss her a great deal. We all wish her the best of luck in her new position in the operating room in Mullenburg Hospital; at the same time, we would like to extend a warm "hello" to our new nurse, Terry O'Rourke. Good Luck!

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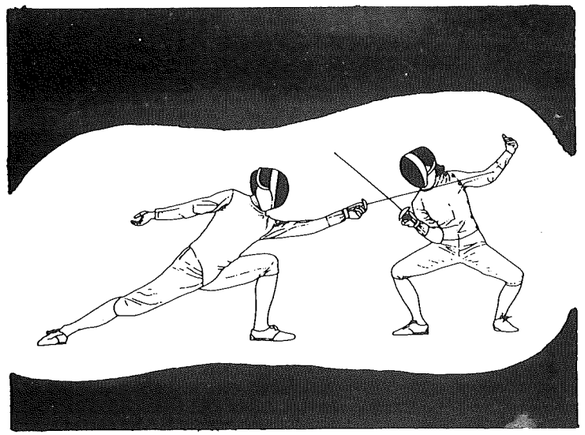

FENCING

By George La Torre

The only exposure concerning the sport of fencing most Americans have are movies featuring Zorro, Errol Flynn and the 3 Musketeers. I intend to inform you that modern fencing has evolved quite drastically and doesn't require the slap of a glove or the swinging from a chandelier. Finding its roots basically as a combat and then duelling attraction, fencing today offers a choice of 3 alternative weapons and styles of fencing:

The foil is considered the basic weapon generally taught to all beginner fencers. It is the primary choice for women. Touches are scored when the blunted tip of the weapon contacts the opponent's torso. The Epee' is similar to the above, however, the target area consists of the entire body. The Sabre primarily involves a cutting action but touches may also be scored with the tip onto any area above the waist.

The United States Fencing Program is composed of 3 levels - Junior Olympic (under 20 years old) NCAA (collegiate) and National level. The Olympic Team is derived after 4 years of competition. Our Olympic team is improving on an International level, however, countries such as Italy, Hungary and the USSR treat fencing as one of their primary sports and therefore, have had the greater advantage.

I developed interest while attending Essex Catholic High School in Newark. Our fencing program was probably the most accomplished in the country holding the state title 19 to 21 years. Among my camaraderie include Rick Cerrone, the outstanding catcher for the New York Yankees, who used fencing to condition his legs in preparation for baseball season, along with many of our team mates who have gone on to represent the United States in International competitions.

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